

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIED
MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN
THE HOME CIRCLE.

The way to get the best there is
in people is to give them your best.

Home is where mother lives. And
whether you be prince or peasant,
one of the sweetest spots on earth
is the shade of your mother.

Although housekeeping and some-
making are the most important of
all things, yet they are sought after
the very least. Girls get married
who do not know how to make a
loaf of bread or boil a potato, ex-
pecting somehow that these things
will take care of themselves, and
they can live happy with a man in
his ignorance, knowing too that the
heart and stomach of man are so
friendly that they cannot be sepa-
rated. Ignorance cannot be made
bliss in housekeeping, and there is
no surer way to lose the respect of
a husband than to spoil his dinner.
He can not thrive long on purely a
love diet.

One reason why so many girls
and boys, men and women, too, are
uninteresting, is because they try
so hard to be like somebody else
rather than be content to remain
himself or herself in life. In na-
ture you don't see an oak posing as
a willow, or a black duck as a yel-
low leg, or a horse as a cow, or a
lily as a rose, or a blue as a penny,
or a dog as a cat. Be natural and
you'll be all right.

How much better is a plain, quiet
Christian home where all is peace
and cordiality, the neighbors heart-
ily welcome to come and go at will,
and freed from the pestering, sense-
less conventionalities of fashionable
life! Why should our earthly life
which at best cannot continue a
hundred years be fretted and bur-
dened and worn out prematurely by
efforts to live the manners of
vitality, irreligious, self-seeking,
is of devotees of pleasure?

It is of no matter what a girl's accom-
plishments may be, her education is
incomplete if she has not some
knowledge of bake-ology, boil-ology,
roast-ology, stitch-ology and mend-
ology. Even if she should never
be required to do the work herself,
she ought to know whether it was
done in a proper manner.

The family table, which ought to
be the place for pleasant discussion
and cheerfulness, often becomes the
place of portious expedition. If
there be any blessing asked at all,
it is cut off at both ends and with
the hand on the carving knife, he
counts on his fingers, making esti-

mates in the interstices of the re-
past. The work done, the hat goes
to the head and he starts down the
street and before the family have
arisen from the table he has bound
up another bundle of goods and
says to the customer: "Anything
more I can do for you today, sir?"
A man has more responsibility than
those which are discharged by put-
ting competent instructors over his
children and giving them a drawing
master and a music teacher. The
physical culture of the child will not
be attended to unless the father
looks to it. He must sometimes
lose his dignity. He must unlimb-
er his joints. He must sometimes
lead them out to their sports, for-
get the severe duties of life some-
times to fly the kite and trundle the
hoop, and chase the ball, and jump
the rope with the children, ought
never to have been tempted out of
a crusty and unredeemable solitari-
ness. If you want to keep your
children away from places of sin,
you can only do it by making your
home attractive.

Home Sweet Home.

The home, be it ever so humble
is the one sweet spot to which all
eyes are longingly turned, and from
which all happiness radiates.

The proud boast of the old Eng-
lish common law that "a man's
home is his castle." The four winds
of heaven might blow through its
chinks and crannies, but the king
himself might not cross its thresh-
old unbidden. Only the law's stern
necessity in pursuit of crime could
authorize an unwelcome intrusion.

The sanctity of former times still
scrupulously surrounds it, and the
sacredness of its portal has been
but enhanced by the advancement
of civilization. The modern homes
need neither towers, battlements,
nor bastions to protect it from the
assaults of the powerful. The hum-
blest citizen to defend his lowly
shack can invoke the protecting arm
of the whole nation.

The governments of all the world
foster the love of home. Liberal
laws are enacted with this end in
view. The public domain is gener-
ously bestowed upon bonafide settlers.
The various states, without, we be-
lieve, a single exception, have ex-
empted the homes from seizure for
even a just debt. In short, the pro-
tection and sacredness of the home
goes side by side with that of the
person. It is the commendable de-
sire of every worthy citizen to be
the owner of his own home in fee
simple, and to encourage this desire
have all these beneficent laws been
enacted.

A true lady is as much a lady
washing her dinner dishes, pre-
paring the vegetables for dinner,
cleaning lamps and scrubbing floors
as when she is bending over her
embroidery frame or easel in the
pleasant sitting room. If she is so
fortunate as to possess a servant
she will use refined language and
as gentle a voice in speaking to
her as she uses in her reception
room entertaining the most cultured
among her friends.

Can you believe your senses?
When two of them, taste and smell,
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WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

NEWS FROM JUST
ACROSS THE
WEST V.

At one o'clock Monday morning
fire was discovered in the residence
of G. Steele in the Straton Hollow,
and, in spite of the efforts of the
firemen the flames spread rapidly,
totally destroying the house and
contents and the residence adjoining
owned by John L. Buskirk and
occupied by Jas. Rouse.

The house occupied by Mr. Steele
was owned by W. W. Perry and
was valued at \$1250 with \$1000
insurance, while Mr. Buskirk's house
was valued at \$1000 with \$800 in-
surance. —Logan Democrat.

Last week after the supreme
court of appeals issued a peremptory
writ of mandamus directing the
old council to assemble forth with
as a canvassing board, and rescind
all former orders, and issue a cer-
tificate of election to J. Luther
Davis, who had been counted out,
Mayor Lambert and councilmen
Hughes and Whitaker alone ap-
peared for that purpose Wednesday
evening. No quorum was present.
Recorder C. W. Thompson announce
that he was leaving for Cincinnati
Monday, and councilmen Harris, El-
fort and Eakin were also out of
town. —Tri-State Enterprise.

More specifically stated some
months ago Mr. B. J. Prichard ac-
quired a franchise for gas pipe lines
through the streets and alleys of
Wayne. A few weeks since he and
his associates in development com-
pleted a gas well in town of suffi-
cient production to supply local de-
mand. More recently they have
made a contract with the county
commissioners to supply the county
buildings with gas for light and fuel.
The Wayne gas, Mr. Prichard's law
office and his residence will also
be supplied. A flaming torch from
the Southwest corner of the public
square will illuminate Belvair ave.,
from the N. & W. depot, to the
post office by night. The pipe line
already down at points mentioned
and gas will be turned in as soon
as plumbing which is well along, is
completed. We hope in the near fu-
ture to see the whole town with gas
fuel and light. —Tri-State Enterprise.

IN MEMORY.

Death has again visited our com-
munity and has taken from us our
dear cousin, Son of Mr. and Mrs.
D. B. Johnson. Johnnie was a kind
and loving cousin. As we inscribe
to his memory this little memoir of
his life, yet words can not express
the loss we feel since the swift
winged angel came and called John-
nie. He always threw a ray of sun-
shine around all his associates
would speak a cheering word to
him when he was in trouble. Johnnie was sick
but a short time, but God in his mer-
cy saw it fit to take him and trans-
plant him in a home where the
flowers always bloom, where sickness
nor death never comes, although we
miss Johnnie around the home, and
his many pleasant visits, yet he
has paid the debt we all must pay.
He said he only regretted he had
not done more for the loving Mas-
ter. He was away from father and
mother, yet all was done that loving
hands could do. He told them to
send for his mother, she could care
him, they did so. She came as fast
as possible to the bedside of her son.
She at once began to pray for the
Lord to convert her only son, and
her prayers were answered, and
God thought it best to take him
home to live forever. He was in-
dustrious striving hard for an ed-
ucation. He was brought back and
buried in the old family graveyard
by his grandfather H. C. McKinster.
Services were conducted by Rev.
Williams.

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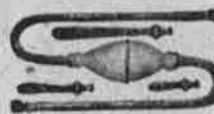
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